

Porterville Stores Will Be Open
Until 9 p.m., Dec. 13, 19, 20, 22, 23

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XII — NO. 25

Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, December 11, 1958



PAUL BUNYAN, in typical northwoods tradition, says, "Merry Christmas," to the Porterville community and to highway 65 travellers as he dons a gigantic Santa Claus costume at Jack Anglin's Skylark Motel. Assisting Bunyan in the above photos are Clovis Vest, owner of the San Joaquin Mattress factory, along with Mrs. Vest and Harold Jeremiah. (The latter takes a breather on top of Bunyan's head in the third picture.) At far right — Paul Bunyan as Santa Claus.

(Farm Tribune photos)

COTTON PRODUCERS VOTE MONDAY

By Bill Reece

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — Lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place. So, nobody is expecting the cotton farmers next Monday to repeat what the corn growers did two weeks ago and vote out acreage controls. In fact, most observers consider it a foregone conclusion that the nation's producers will again overwhelmingly endorse government allotments for the 1959-60 season.

What isn't so positive, however, is the fact that the cotton farmers will vote out acreage controls.

POLLING PLACES

Polling places for Monday's cotton referendum vote include: Ducor, Divizich Fruit coorporation plant; Earlimart, Kiggins Potato shed; Lindsay, Jefferson school; Poplar, Grange hall; Porterville, city hall; Tipton, Memorial building.

Tribute Is Paid To Herman Matzke For 41 Years Of Work In Association

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — Members and directors of the Tulare County Lemon association paid tribute to Herman Matzke last night when they presented him with a plaque and gift at annual meeting of association membership held at the Fraternal Center in Porterville.

Presentation of the plaque was made by Jack Emory, a director of the association, who told of Matzke's service to the association and to his neighbors over a period of 41 years, with 24 of those years

spent as president of the board of directors.

The gift—a pen and pencil desk set — was presented by Ben Alt-house, president of the association.

Carl Creeks, manager, served as master of ceremonies; Stanley

(Continued On Page 10)

**Bonus
Tuesday
Is \$217.50**

CLOUD SEEDING AREA IS EXTENDED SOUTH TO TEHACHAPI MOUNTAINS BY AGREEMENT WITH WATER RESEARCH ASSN.

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — Cloud seeding operations that are planned for eastern Tulare county will be extended to the Tehachapi mountains, it was stated yesterday by Boyd Quate, president of Weather Engineers, Inc.

Quate said that the agreement was reached following a meeting Tuesday, attended also by Bill Cloer, president of the Southern Sierra corporation, with Grady Sanders, president of the Tehachapi Water Research association.

Three directors from southern and eastern Kern county will be

added to the board of directors of the Southern Sierra corporation, the non-profit farmers' group that is sponsoring the 1958-59 cloud seeding program.

The cloud seeding operation is to be financed through voluntary contributions on a basis of five cents an acre for non-irrigated land; 10 cents an acre for farming land.

Weather Engineers, Inc. is responsible for all phases of the program, including the raising of funds. The Southern Sierra cor-

(Continued On Page 10)

Paul Bunyan, Who Dug Puget Sound And The Grand Canyon Becomes The Biggest Santa Of His Kind In World

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — Paul Bunyan, standing at Jack Anglin's Skylark motel, has become the world's biggest wooden Santa Claus.

And what could one expect except the world's biggest when Paul is involved — the same Paul Bunyan who dug Puget Sound, the Grand Canyon and the St. Lawrence river; the Paul Bunyan who greased his hotcake skillet by having small boys skate on it with slabs of bacon tied to their feet; the Paul Bunyan who logged miles of timber in a day, swinging his great axe about his head and mowing down trees like blades of grass

The Paul Bunyan who befriended Babe, the Blue Ox, whose shoes were so heavy that the blacksmith who carried them up to Babe sank down to his knees in solid rock each step he took; the Paul Bunyan who found the carcass of a bull moose that had died from old age, then backtracked it to the

place where it was born. Ah yes, Paul Bunyan was a great one, and when Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Vest, of the San Joaquin Mattress factory started to sew up his Santa Claus costume, they found that they had a job on their hands as big as Paul.

(Continued On Page 10)

Springville Rodeo In April At Gill Arena

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 11 — Springville Rodeo association will hold its annual rodeo April 11-12, 1959, at the Gill arena on the Balch park road, it was announced this week by Monte Gifford, president of the association.

Association representatives from the various community organizations of Springville met Monday evening to start planning for the 1959 show; the group will meet again Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Soil Conservation district office in Springville.

Attending the Monday meeting were: Gifford, Carlos Gregg, Jack Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dye, Frank Kibler, Allan Root, Darwin Griswold, Herb Brown and Harry Scruggs.

The Springville Rodeo, held in the early spring each year, is produced in one of the most colorful rodeo settings in the West. The show is an RCA-approved event in which professional cowboys compete for world championship points.

HILTON HEADS PIONEER WATER COMPANY BOARD

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — A. H. Hilton was elected president of the board of directors of the Pioneer Water company at a meeting held Saturday at the Porterville city hall.

Other directors are: John Gauger, vice president; W. T. Plowman, secretary; Steve Graudi, Chester Griswold and W. F. Hawkins. Represented at the meeting were 2,200 shares of stock; 1,600 is required for a quorum.

GRANGE COMMENDS CHAMBER

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 11 — Members of the Springville Grange have commended the Springville chamber of commerce for setting up a meeting, December 16, to discuss the various aspects of a proposed permanent honor prison installation in the Springville area.

Following is the text of the letter sent to Monte Gifford, chamber president:

December 5, 1958

Mr. Monte Gifford, Pres.
Springville Chamber of
Commerce
Springville, California

Dear Mr. Gifford:
At our recent business meeting

(Continued On Page 10)

Springville Rancher Writes Of Need By Small Farmers On Tule Watershed For Supplemental Income

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 11 — Perry Marlin, Milo district turkey producer and a resident of the area for some 35 years, states in a letter to The Farm Tribune, that the small ranchers along the Tule river must have a source of supplemental income if they are to continue to make a living. Mr. Marlin has this to say:

The small farmers along the Tule river are having a harder and

harder time making a living.

In the turkey business, there were 15 growers around Springville just a few years ago. Now there are three growers left and next year there will be less than that.

At the height of the turkey business after World War II, there was a gross income of a half million dollars from the Tule river

(Continued On Page 10)

NINETY-NINE HEAD OF THE FINEST POLLED HEREFORDS TO BE OFFERED AT SALE AND SHOW IN SACRAMENTO

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — Ninety-nine head of the finest Polled Hereford cattle will be offered at the 12th annual show and sale of the California Polled Hereford association at the state fair grounds in Sacramento, Sunday and Monday.

Attending from Porterville will be Cyrille Faure, association secretary-treasurer, along with Mrs. Faure and Bill Reece, who will clerk the sale.

Sale manager is W. C. Gover, association president; auctioneer will be Bascom Sager; judging at the show will be Dale Carithers, of the Mission Hereford ranch, Mission San Jose.

The show will open at 10 a.m., Sunday, the sale will start at 12 noon, Monday. Headquarters for association members and buyers will be the Capitol Inn.

Association membership meeting

and election of directors is set for Saturday, at 8 p.m.; a banquet, to which the public is invited, will be held at the Capitol Inn, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-five of the state's leading Hereford breeders have consigned to the sale, including Gladys L. Cooper, of Tipton.

TURKEY SHOOT NEXT SUNDAY

TERRA BELLA, Dec. 11 — Terra Bella post of The American Legion will hold a turkey shoot at Fountain Springs, next Sunday, all day.

KILLIAN, URMY BLAST THE EDITOR

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — Two Springville residents—Roland Killian and Ralph Urmey — have taken strong exception to remarks printed in The Farm Tribune last week under the column head, "We Only Heard."

Briefly, contention in this column was that the writer was not concerned with whether or not the people of Springville want or don't want a prison installation to be built in their community.

It was then stated that the writer had satisfied himself that threats of various kinds against individuals and organizations were being used in an effort to prevent a public meeting to discuss the pros and cons of a prison camp.

Voltaire's famous statement was then quoted, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to death your right to say it."

Following are comments sent by letter to The Farm Tribune from Mr. Killian and Mr. Urmey; first from Mr. Urmey:

Bill Rodgers, Editor
The Farm Tribune

Dear Bill:

When I "blew my top" to you over the phone yesterday, after reading your comment on the prison-camp dispute now raging in the Springville area, I was, I expect, much too incoherent to make the point of view of many of the older residents of the community clear; — now, in a calmer mood, I'm trying again.

This same dispute has been boiling below the surface for many years — bursting out periodically whenever the State Division of Forestry has proposed locating such a camp here. Many of us who have been through these com-

(Continued On Page 2)

The Farm Tribune

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Co-Publishers and Owners

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Killian, Urmey

(Continued from Page 1)

munity wars have experienced the bitter aftermath of broken friendships, family feuds, and nagging suspicions between neighbors. Because the dispute of four years ago culminated in an open meeting of name-calling and violent, personalized argument, contributing only more fuel to the fire, I, among others, opposed the holding of a similar meeting this time. Since it could be expected only to aggravate a conflict in which feelings are intense on both sides, what was to be gained by having it? The question as to whether or not a penal institution is to be established within a residential area is not, I submit, one that the residents of that area will view coldly and unemotionally. It is unreasonable to expect detachment and no such detachment has ever existed in these disputes, within either camp.

But, — and here is the thing that triggered my explosion — by writing a personal opinion implying that one group has organized a concerted attack in Springville against the American Bill of Rights, and by publishing it prominently in a newspaper of which you are an owner, you have immeasurably increased the dissension within a community—which, after all is not your own — without accomplishing anything constructive.

s/ RALPH URMY
Star Route 2
Springville

Mr. Killian has this to say:

Few people will dispute Voltaire when he says, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to death your right to say it." Is it unreasonable to ask, "How many times must I listen to it?" Your files will show that this problem of locating a minimum security convict camp in Springville has raised its head four times since 1952. I have attended three public meetings on the subject and at each one listened to pitches which did not give an accurate picture of the problem the proponents planned to dump into the lap of the community.

Equivocal statements were com-

monplace, and the clear intent of the speaker could only be extracted by probing questions backed up by a foreknowledge of the facts. It was plain to anyone attending these meetings that the residents were being induced to swallow a bitter pill with a liberal sugar-coating. To my knowledge the Editor attended at least one of these meetings at which partisan proponents stood the questioning as long as they could and then got up and indulged in insults and personalities with those who differed with them.

As fact finding forums, the meetings left much to be desired, and most residents in this area who attended one would not willingly inflict another on the community. The personal animosities generated at these meetings have created feuds which the State Division of Forestry has kept alive by its persistence in reopening the question after the community has repeatedly objected to the convict camp. Contrary to assertions made, the residents of the area are as well informed on the subject as most

troop 91 Girl Scouts, sixth grade students at Bellevue School, have a wonderful way of living the third Girl Scout law, "A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others." This troop "baby sits" with an average of twenty-five small children for the mothers who attend each Bellevue P.T.A. meeting. At a November meeting held in the Bellevue cafeteria troop 91

charts, and Bonnie Bray, scrap book. Leader of troop 91 is Mrs. Lee Clearman, co-leader Mrs. Robert Bray. The Porterville Women's Club sponsor this troop. Girl Scouts in the above photo are, from left: Cynthia Stuteville, bending over table; Edith Clearman, with glasses; Candice Lusk, standing at right.



Y-TEENS AND AIR FORCE HELP SANTA

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — The "Y" Clubs of Porterville High school, in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force, will climax its sixth annual "Operation Santa" project on December 17th when an airplane lands at Porterville's municipal airport to pick up a load of Christmas gifts for service men and women who are in hospitals at Christmas time.

Gift package suggestions include fruit, home-made candy and cookies, pocketbooks, gum, soap, toothpaste and toilet articles, shaving gear, handkerchiefs, shoe polish, shoe laces, cigarettes, playing cards, pocket combs, stationery, ballpoint pens, nail files, key chains, etc.

The gifts will be picked up by Y-Teen club members at the homes of the donors, who may call Sunset 4-7731 before 6 p.m. to arrange for the pick-up. Further information may be secured from Barbara Hester, Y-Teen president, or Mrs. Glenda Mead, the faculty advisor.

Americans who are faced with so controversial a matter, and if outsiders charge us with prejudice, we can answer that our facts are as good as those of our critics. The community is ready and anxious to hold a referendum by registered voters of the entire upper Tule River watershed, but it also wishes to be spared the bitterness and recrimination which will inevitably result from another public meeting.

s/ ROLAND KILLIAN

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Alcoholism



Q. "Is there any real difference between the social drinker and the alcoholic? Do doctors approve of Alcoholics Anonymous?"—No name.

A. Self-control distinguishes the social drinker and the alcoholic. The social drinker, even though he may drink heavily, can stop any time he chooses. The alcoholic is unable to stop drinking once he gets started. It is not known why this "all or none" law applies to the alcoholic. As for the attitude of doctors toward Alcoholics Anonymous, the President of the New York City Medical Society on Alcoholism recently said, "Without any doubt it (Alcoholics Anonymous) is the most effective of all therapies for those who can and will avail themselves of it."

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Dr. J. D. Ralston, Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Square Station, N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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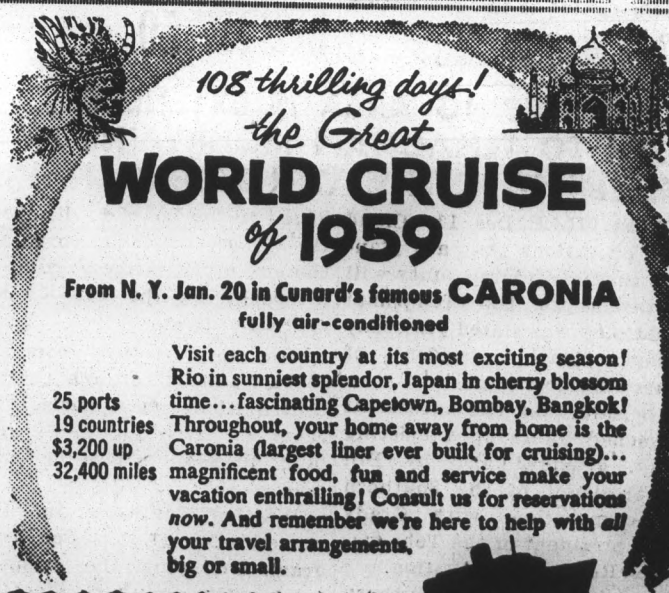


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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

ITEM NO. 1 — Since last week we have personally verified two further moves that we can class only as attempted intimidation by persons who do not want a public meeting held to discuss the pros and cons of a proposed permanent state prison installation near Springville. (In fairness to Roland Killian and Ralph Umy, whose letters appear in this issue of The Farm Tribune, we must state that neither of them were involved.)

ITEM NO. 2 — If the 10 persons — and as this reporter sees it there are no more than 10 persons in a community of several hundred people — who are so vociferous in both opposition and support of the proposed prison installation would just cease and desist for awhile and let some of the calmer heads talk things over, there will be no broken friendships, no divided community as the result of a public meeting on the prison issue.

ITEM NO. 3 — To quote, from, of all things, The Farm Tribune: "It is basic to our American ideal

Deer Reported Coming Into Winter Area By Sportsmen Committee Group

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11—Evidence of "lots of deer, actually more than we expected" is the report from Cooper Smith, Ross Welch and John Keck, members of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association deer committee following an inspection trip early this week into the Long meadow and Lamont meadow country.

This natural wintering area for deer is east of the point where the south fork joins Big Kern river. Travelling by horseback from the end of the road, the Porterville men covered about 25 miles of winter deer range.

While deer seen were in excellent shape, they were wild, and there were indications of a more-than-usual number of predators

that friends and neighbors sit down together, discuss their problems, express their opinions, learn the facts, without fear of physical or economic retaliation for what they say or for what they think."

ITEM NO. 4 — Then again, maybe it's time we talked about something else, say the weather, for instance. Which is like we told Pat Foran last night (hoping, of course, that he would pass the word along to Virginia.) "Pat", sez we, "You have to admit that the Republicans took care of the rain situation pretty well last year, but this year it's obviously up to the Democrats. When you going to get something started?"

following the herd. At least four lions, and possibly as many as seven lions are in the area, judging by sign, also a number of coyotes and bobcats.

Principle reason for the trip was to check conditions of deer feed, which was found to be good. The group will go into the same area in February to again check feed and see how the herd is doing after greater numbers of deer have been driven into the district by high country storms.

Deer feed is "already showing some use", it is stated.

A full report on the trip and findings will be made at a meeting of directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, Friday evening, at the Porterville Elks lodge.

ORANGE AND LEMON PRICES RISE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11 — Mid-November prices received by California farmers showed no major changes from mid-October except for lemons and oranges, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. Orange and lemon prices increased noticeably with oranges taking the greatest gain. New crop navels and miscellaneous varieties were marketed in volume during the month.

Prices received for grains increased slightly except for rice which remained virtually unchanged. Prices for beans, hays, cotton lint, milk, wool, chickens and milk cows also showed small gains. No major price decreases were recorded. All other commodities remained unchanged or were only slightly under October levels.

Compared with mid-November of last year higher prices were reported for barley, alfalfa seed, oranges and livestock. Most other commodities were under last year.

Comparing the month with ten-year averages, shows that orange and livestock prices, except prices received for lambs, were well above the ten-year average but prices for other commodities were generally down significantly.

Herman French In New Job

VISALIA, Dec. 11 — Herman French, who retired last week as deputy agricultural commissioner of Tulare county, went to work the same afternoon as manager of the Red Scale Protective district.

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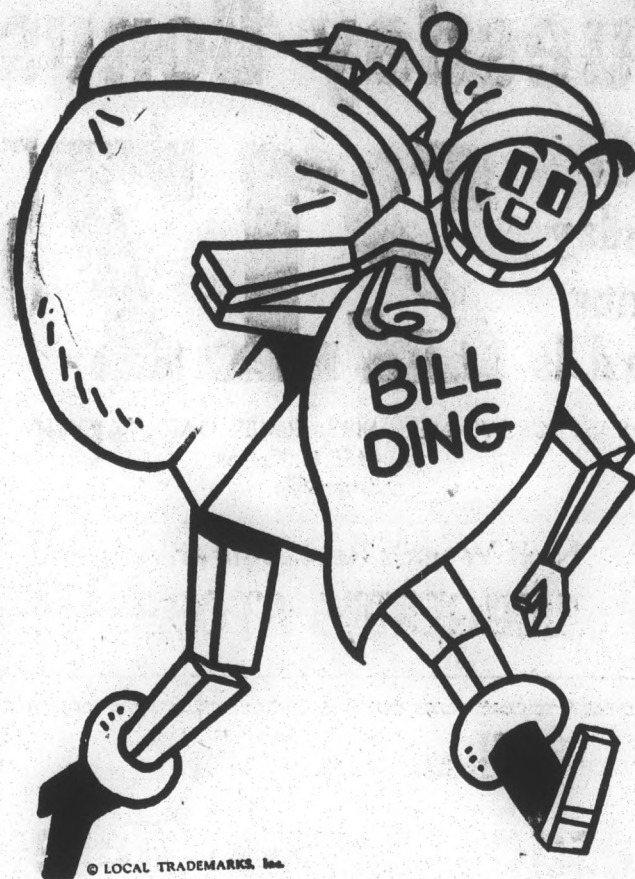
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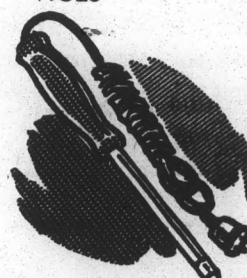
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Tuesday Bonus

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Daybell Nursery, E Street, North of Olive
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Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main
Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main
Leggett's Store, 212 N. Main
Len's Toy Haven, 227 North Main
Logan Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive
Newberry's, 144 N. Main
Porterville Lumber & Materials, 1255 N. Main
Quality Cleaners, 909 W. Olive
Spalding Lumber Co., West Putnam at E
The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main
Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main

TUESDAY BONUS CONTEST RULES

Each week Porterville's Tuesday Bonus merchants will appropriate \$25 to be awarded to the winner of a contest. Persons residing in the Porterville trade area, 18 years of age or over are eligible to enter this contest.

Secure an official entry blank from any Tuesday Bonus store and complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:

"I trade with Tuesday Bonus merchants because....."

Entries will be received at Tuesday Bonus stores. All entries will be judged each week and the person who, in the opinion of the judges, has submitted the best entry, will be declared the winner and will receive \$5. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

A Tuesday Bonus representative will call at the home of a winning contestant, or phone, the evening of each Tuesday Bonus day, between the hours of 6 and 7 and will award a \$5 prize. If the contestant is not at home, he may call at The Farm Tribune office and receive his \$5 award.

If the winner is at home to receive his \$5 prize and can produce proof of purchase or payment on account that Tuesday Bonus day, (The latter to be from an individual store, in the amount of \$5 or more, unless stated "balance of account") from a Tuesday Bonus store or stores, then he is eligible for a bonus award according to the following schedule:

If sales slips amount to more than \$5 he will be awarded the entire bonus.

If sales slips amount to less than \$5 he will be awarded one-half the entire bonus.

Whatever part of the award that is not awarded in any week, will be added to the next week's bonus. The \$5 prize for the best entry will be paid regardless of whether the winner has a sales slip or not.

Entries will be judged principally on the basis of their sincerity and quality of thought. All entries become the property of Tuesday Bonus merchants and the decision of the judges is final.

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of Tuesday Bonus Stores can win the additional awards only on sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Houseguests over the past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilmartin and sons, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen of La Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Hansen of Palm Springs, and Mrs. Carla Randolph of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parrott, who recently moved into a new house on the Gill ranch and near the Gill arena, were given a housewarming by a group of friends. They received several lovely and useful gifts for the home.

Mrs. Lois Moulten visited several days last week in Delano with Mrs. Edith Grimes and family.

Lucile and Jeannette Higgins were recent weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Duncan, who lives near Livermore.

The Home Economics held its annual Christmas party Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Lavella Miller with Mrs. Susie McDonald and Mrs. Dorothy Rold as co-hostesses.

The Springville Saddle Club met December 4 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Long. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rankin, Mr. Hugh Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bledsoe, Mrs. Patsy Fine, Miss Betty Gann, Virginia Dixon and Jackie Root.

The group plans to go Christmas caroling on December 14th.

Cub Scouts Den No. 2 met in the home of their den mother, Mrs. Susie McDonald, on Monday afternoon. The eight boys worked on their books and then planned a Christmas party for December 15, for which names were drawn for exchange gifts. Den mothers Patsy Fine and Scottie Wood helped Susie with the group.

Springville Boy Scout Troop No. 37 will sell Christmas trees again this year at the Springville elementary school.

Proceeds of the sale go to support the Scout activities.

They have donated trees to the Springville Sanitarium and churches in this area.

DOCTOR SPEAKS TO HEART GROUP

VISALIA, Dec. 11 — Clifford B. Cherry, M. D., Los Angeles cardiologist, was guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Tulare County Heart association last night in the Hotel Johnson, Visalia. Doctor Cherry is president of the California Heart association and a past president of the Los Angeles County Heart association.

Carpeting

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Porterville

Taxpayers' Association Directors Will Ask Supervisors To Set Up Work Plan Rather Than Direct Relief

VISALIA, Dec. 11 — A program of work, rather than relief, for Tulare county during the winter months was advocated by directors of the Tulare County Taxpayers' association at a meeting held last night at the association office in Visalia.

In a resolution that will be presented to the county board of supervisors next Tuesday, directors stated that because of an unusually warm, dry fall, normal winter jobs in agriculture will be at a minimum this year.

Directors further stated that since "aid to unfortunates among the agricultural labor force has been necessary in past years, it seems reasonable to plan for a greater need this year."

The resolution then urged "formation of work programs to be used as it becomes necessary to supplement or assist some of the existing agencies, such as conservation districts, etc., and these programs be such as to employ a maximum use of man power, making it possible for individuals to earn enough to meet needs rather than resort to direct relief."

In other business, directors approved various committee appointments for the Taxpayers' association.

Conservation District Planned

WOODLAKE, Dec. 11 — Plans are progressing in formation of the 244,480 acre Kaweah Soil Conservation district in the northeast portion of Tulare county and with 8,900 acres in southern Fresno county.

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Named to the executive committee were: Donald Pinkham, Edward Cornell, Robert Dofflemeyer, A. H. Brandt, Irwin Vose and John Wheeler.

On the membership and finance committee are: John Wheeler, Melvin Schlitz, Gus Spomer, William Silveira, Harrell Harrell, Gordon Greening, Lawrence Mason and A. H. Brandt.

Special districts: Nelson Cairns, William Silveira, Carl Kasplan and Louis Padula.

Schools: Gus Spomer, Robert Simral and Lawrence Mason.

Welfare: Harrell Harrell, Dean McComber, Carl Kasplan and Robert Simral.

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THE OLD DAYS

OCTOBER, 1900

PORTERVILLE — J. F. Boller is attending the Masonic grand lodge now in session in San Francisco.

The auditor of the postoffice department has prepared his annual statement of receipts. Porterville was \$4,691 for the year;

Tulare, \$4,764 and Visalia, \$9,213.

It is feared that Marshall Rogers and all his family perished in the Galveston flood. He is a son of Grandma Curtis, who lives on the Tule.

The loss by burning of the McNear warehouse at Roth Spur is not so great as had been anticipated. There were about 60,000 sacks of wheat stored at the warehouse, but sacks at the bottom of the pile were not damaged.

Mrs. J. W. Graham of Hanford is at Poplar visiting her mother, Mrs. T. W. Howell, who is seriously ill.

Tulare county has no bonded indebtedness and the total value of assessable property of the county is \$15,335,221. The tax rate for the ensuing year is \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation.

L. B. Barnes, of San Diego, who is connected with the San Diego Land and Town company, was in Porterville looking at our citrus orchards. He says he has never seen such loads of fruit on lemon and orange trees.

Grain sorghum production in California this year is estimated at 417,000 tons, 19 per cent above 1957.

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" IS EXCELLENT BARN PRODUCTION; CAST IS CAPABLE AND WELL-BALANCED

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11—"The Diary of Anne Frank" that is currently being presented at the Barn theater must be rated as excellent.

A well-balanced and capable cast takes the dramatic story of Anne Frank and brings it to life in a play that we recommend most highly not only because of its entertainment value but also because of the strong and timely message that it presents.

To single out individuals of the Anne Frank cast for praise is difficult, for this play, in terminology of the athletic world is a "team effort."

But certainly the younger members of the cast deserve a word: Earline Waldron, as Anne, is fine, just really fine; the same can be said for Tony Feliz, as Peter Van Daan.

The others do top-flight jobs, each of them having their big moments; all of them blending well into the total production. Specifically, we're referring to LeRoy King, who acts in, directs, and, with Elizabeth Dobson, pro-

duces this play; Ann Allen, Teresa Mills, Terry Terezi, Greta Stewart, Janice Ballard, G. A. Blackburn and James Hanson.

A weakness to which there must be an answer is the length of time taken during blackouts between portions of the play. A mood is built up; the curtain closes; the theater is in darkness; the voice of Anne Frank speaks then there is too long a wait; the mood starts drifting away.

But this play is community theater near its best. It should be seen by families — including the teenage members of the family.

Which gives you three more chances — December 11, 12 and 13.

Pacific Telephone Pays Tulare County \$575,000 Tax Bill

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — Pacific Telephone plunked a \$575,000-plus property tax payment into various Tulare county coffers this week.

The company turned over a check for \$264,568.12 to Tax Collector J. A. Janelli, as the first installment on P. T. & T.'s property tax bill for general county, school and special district purposes. Included were city taxes for Dinuba and Woodlake.

Additional payments totaling \$24,771.23 have gone, or will go directly to Exeter, Lindsay, Porterville, Tulare and Visalia, which collect their own city taxes.

Overall, Pacific Telephone's 1958-59 property tax bill in Tulare county will total \$578,620.07, according to P. T. & T. Manager R. C. Board. He noted that it's an increase of \$28,549.93 over last year's payments.

The total will include the following city taxes: Dinuba, \$1,690.40; Woodlake, \$1,182.44; Ex-

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED AT VANDALIA

VANDALIA, Dec. 11 — Christmas party of the Vandalia 4-H club will be held in connection with the regular meeting on December 18 at the Roger Williams home at 7:30 p.m. Canned goods will be brought for the Christmas box, and gifts will be exchanged. January 1 is the enrollment card deadline so cards must be turned in at this meeting.

Leaders of the Vandalia club who attended the Leaders Round-up Training meeting in Exeter on December 6 were: Mrs. Edwin Bastady, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roland Crosiar, and Mrs. Ed Traylor. Junior leaders attending the conference were Anna Bastady and Eileen Traylor.

Jack King, recently accepted as a junior member of the Holstein Friesian Association of America, is a second year member of the club. Two other members of the Vandalia club, Robert and Mike Bennett, recently exhibited beef animals in the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles. Robert received third award in his class, and Mike, a sixth in his class.

Burton Boys Must Provide 4-H Refreshments

BURTON, Dec. 11 — Winners in a recent club rag drive were Burton 4-H girls, which means the boys of the club will have to provide refreshments at the next meeting of the club.

At the November meeting, held at the Burton school, results of the rag drive were tabulated and Cyrille O. Faure, the nation's top young farmer in 1958, told of his trip to Indianapolis, and other midwest and eastern points, in connection with winning the high honor.

Alfalfa hay production in California this year is estimated at 5,448,000 tons, slightly above last year; estimated average yield per acre is 4.80 tons.

eter, \$359.10; Lindsay, \$293.00; Porterville, \$12,404.21; Tulare, \$11,564.00 and Visalia \$24,863.50. The second installment will be paid in April.

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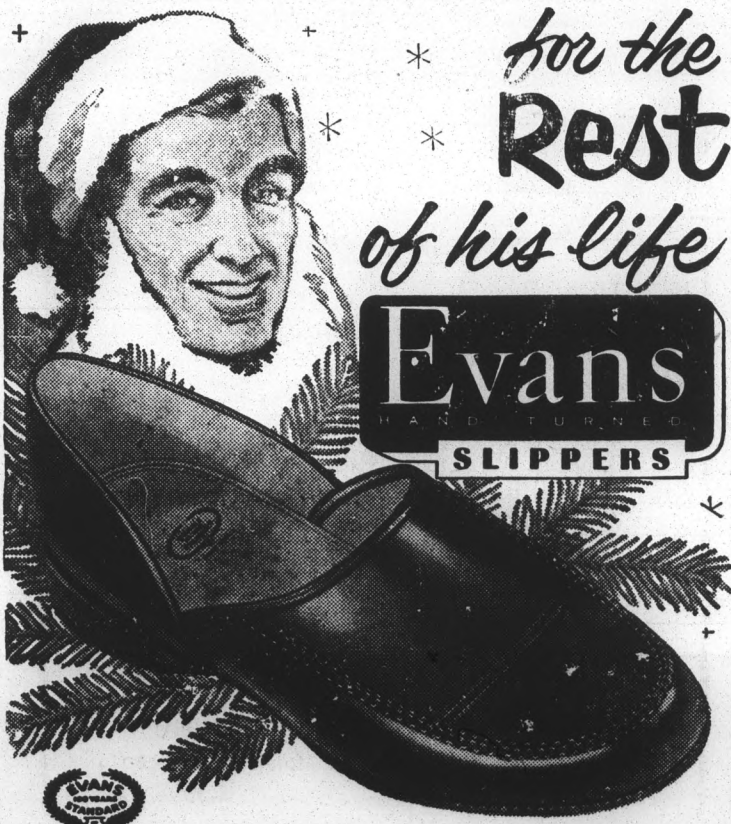
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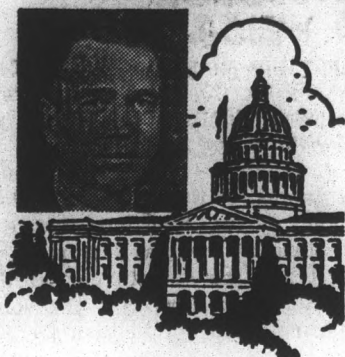
TWO SHOWINGS . . . 5 P.M. AND 7:45 P.M.

Insurance To Be Discussed At Burton Center

BURTON, Dec. 11 — Sarah R. Smith, county Farm Bureau secretary, and Warren Hilliard, from the Berkeley office of the Bureau, will discuss "Farm Bureau Health and Accident Insurance program" at a meeting of the Burton Farm Center being held tonight at the Burton school.

A potluck supper is being served prior to the business session of the meeting, it is stated by Kenneth Martin, chairman.

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams

32nd District
California State Legislature

Increasingly rapid depletion of many of our great California natural resources is causing many of us to give much consideration to effective conservation programs, even if some of them may involve sizeable costs. Our booming population multiplies the drain on all of them many times, so the problems of preserving and protecting them for future generations is a very serious one.

One of our greatest natural resources, but one whose full worth seems little understood by many, is our forests. Valuable not only because of their lumber, pulp and wood production, they also are basic factors in conservation of our life-giving soil and water resources. Their importance to recreation is growing even faster than the number of our people.

Though forest conservation prac-

tices have been developed remarkably during the past quarter century, both by public authorities and private forest and land owners, there still is room for improvement. Possibilities along that line were reviewed at a joint meeting of the Senate committees on forest practices and on economic redevelopment of cutover timber areas.

Only about half of our annual harvest of more than six billion board feet of lumber is being replaced by new growth on our 17 million acres of producing forest lands, the two groups were informed. At this rate our present mature timber supply will last only about another 50 years, then California would cease to be a major timber producer.

Forestry experts from public and private agencies urged the establishment of an intensified forestry research program to thrust off the threat of a future lumber shortage. Costs of such research would be shared by both state and federal governments, it was pointed out. It was estimated that capital outlay of about \$3,365,000 would be required, and that the annual cost of running the program would be around \$2,000,000.

One witness urged enactment of a five point legislative program for forest improvement: 1. Increase appropriations to widen the investigation of reforestation already started by the state division of forestry; 2. Strengthen the enforcement provisions against forest mismanagement in the state forest practices law; 3. Step up the fight against forest insects and diseases, and actively support the tree farming and fire prevention programs, both private and public; 4. Eliminate the discrimination in the property tax laws against slow growing crops such as trees intended for harvest. All other growing crops are exempt from property taxes. And 5. Establish a natural resources council to carry on long range land management planning.

Spokesmen for private, state and federal forest interest united in support of the recommendation for a California natural resources council. It was proposed that such a council should be advisory only, but it was pointed out that it could perform the valuable function of coordinating the advance planning now being conducted by diverse interests which are not always in agreement with each other.

It was suggested that such a council be composed of 12 members, two representing the general public. Groups which should be represented include water, forest, mineral, recreation and agriculture.

From this, it appears fairly certain that improved forestry legislation will appear on our legislative agenda when we meet in January.

New Social Security Benefits Available

VISALIA, Dec. 11 — An estimated 250 persons in Tulare county may have become eligible for monthly social security benefits as a result of the 1958 changes in the social security law, according to Don Chapin, manager of the Visalia District office.

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FINS FOR FEATHERS

By
PHIL
the
FORRESTER

Tuolumne county may conduct a special deer depredation hunt next month if most parties concerned agree. The proposal is to issue 150 permits to take deer of either sex on the Lumpston and Creek ranches during three, 4-day weekend periods starting January 10. About 3,000 acres are involved.

Reports from the area indicate the board of supervisors are in favor also the various farm groups with one sportsmen's club undecided but in the embarrassing position of having supported the legislative bill that made these hunts possible.

Fish and game officials recognize an agricultural crop depredation problem on these ranches and if the hunt is not conducted for the sportsmen to participate in, shooting permits will be issued to the land owners to kill the animals and deliver them to charitable institutions. As a matter of fact 58 deer have already been killed under depredation permits on the Lumpston ranch but game men say this reduction didn't make a dent on the herd feeding off the farm crop.

If the hunt is authorized by the fish and game commission at its meeting January 2, permits will be issued on a first come first served basis. This gives local hunters an edge and the reason for this is that many of the hunters know the farmers and the ranch property and can do a better job of reducing or eliminating the crop damage.

At the time the hunts are planned, there should be some of those big park bucks in the area too.

If the Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta is too far for you to go striped bass fishing, try Miller-ton lake. Last Friday C. C. Beals and his neighbor, R. Pickerell, both of Fresno, landed a six and a four pounder respectively. The fish were caught while drifting live minnows between Winchell Cove and the Fishing Village.

Wild band-tailed pigeon season is from December 11 to January 10, inclusive with a bag and possession limit of six birds. Shooting hours are from one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Lot of pigeons this year due to an abundance of pinon nuts and acorns. Most all counties in the San Joaquin valley report pigeons but generally scattered because of so much food.

For those who know the angles, trout fishing has been good on Pine Flat. A Visalia friend reported taking a limit of nice fat rain-bows, all running about 12 inches long.

Minus tides now for the clamming fraternity.

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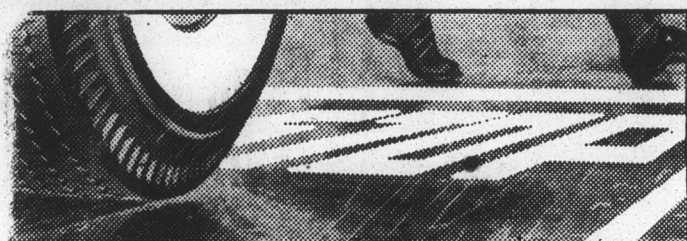
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BOYETT, WEISSER, MILINICH AND COBB HONORED AT COLLEGE FOOTBALL BANQUET

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11—Sophomores walked away with all the awards at the fourth annual Porterville college football banquet.

Halfback Jim Boyett of Wasco, the honorary captain for the season, also was chosen by his mates as the most valuable player for the season. The former Wasco high star was the team's leading ground-gainer for two years.

Tackle Doug Weiser of Hanford won a trophy as the team's outstanding lineman, and fullback Phil Simonelli of Brooklyn, N. Y., was voted a similar honor for the backs even though he didn't see action in the last four games because of a broken leg.

End Bill Milinich of Porterville was voted the team's most

inspirational player after recovering from a freshman year knee injury that threatened to end his career.

Halfback Roger Cobb of Merced was elected the team's most improved player. Cobb, who alternated at the right halfback spot this season, was outstanding both on offense and defense.

Coaches Harry Kane and Bill Jacobs have called in all equipment after the Pirates' 5-5 season against major competition, and are turning their attention to intra-mural and spring sports programs at the college. Jacobs, who is directing the intra-mural program, also will coach baseball in the spring semester. Kane, the director of athletics, will serve as tennis coach.

BRUNEL CHRISTENSEN HEADS STATE CATTLEMEN; NEW COMMITTEE SET UP TO STUDY PROBLEMS OF RECREATION

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 11—Brunel Christensen of Likely, Modoc county, was elected president of the California Cattlemen's association at the 42nd annual convention of the Association in Santa Rosa, Dec. 4-6.

Gordon Van Vleck of Sloughouse, Sacramento county, was elected first vice president in place of retiring John M. Marble of Carmel valley. Carl Twisselman of McKittrick, Kern county, also was elected a vice president. Glen Cornelius of Solvang, Santa Barbara county, and Fred Reynolds of Big Pine, Inyo county, continue as vice presidents, serving three-year terms.

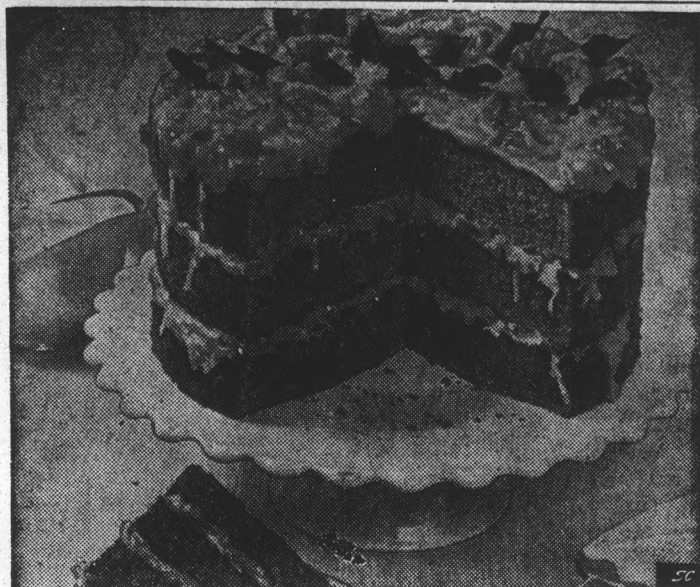
Tom B. Hawkins of Hollister, San Benito county, was re-elected treasurer. J. Edgar Dick was re-

elected secretary. Eureka was selected as site of the 1959 convention.

The association's board of director created a new association committee on recreation to cope with the growing problems of recreational use of public and private lands, trespass and other similar concerns resulting from expanding population of the state.

Speaker after speaker at the convention warned the cattlemen that they must prepare for changes arising out of new methods of retail marketing of meat which are enforcing changes all along the line from producer to consumer. Foreseeing these changes, the association already has a research program under way at the University of California College of Agriculture seeking to breed a leaner, tenderer beef animal.

Herrell De Graff, research director for the American National Cattlemen's association fact finding committee, predicted at the convention that the nation's beef



Destined to become a gastronomic classic is German's Chocolate Cake—a recipe that has swept across the country with incredible speed. Is it the rich, chocolate-y layers, the mouth-watering frosting, or the inimitable combination of both that make it so universally popular? Whatever the reason, once made, you'll everlastingly cherish this recipe for German's Chocolate Cake.

German's Chocolate Cake

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1 package sweet cooking chocolate | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 cup boiling water | 2-1/2 cups sifted cake flour |
| 1 cup butter, margarine, or other shortening | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 2 cups sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 4 egg yolks, unbeaten | 1 cup buttermilk |
| | 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten |

Melt chocolate in 1/2 cup boiling water. Cool. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each. Add vanilla and melted chocolate and mix until blended. Sift flour with soda and salt. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk, beating after each addition until batter is smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter into three 8- or 9-inch layer pans, lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Frost top and between layers with Coconut-Pecan Filling and Frosting.

Coconut-Pecan Frosting

Combine 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup sugar, 8 egg yolks, 1/4 pound margarine, and 1 teaspoon vanilla in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat 12 minutes, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add about 1-1/3 cups flaked coconut and 1 cup chopped pecans. Beat until cool and of spreading consistency. Makes enough to cover tops of three 8- or 9-inch layers, or tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS NEED CHRISTMAS VACATION JOBS, ALSO PART-TIME WORK DURING SCHOOL YEAR

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — A meet their expenses while attending school. Many college students have afternoons free during the school term, Dean Weithoff said.

A number of high school students also carry part-time jobs during the school year, and others are interested in working after school or on weekends in a variety of fields. All high school students who are under 18 years of age must have work permits from the school attendance office.

Most of the high school job placements are through the Youth Employment service, in which high school and department of employment offices cooperate. Mrs. Marjorie Bate is the school's representative on the committee and may be contacted regarding Christmas or part-time jobs for high school students.

Persons interested in employing college students may contact Val E. Weithoff, the dean of students, by telephoning SUNset 4-7000. He said a number of students need part-time or extra work to help

herd is growing at a record rate and may total 97,500,000 on Jan. 1, 1959, a gain of 3 1/2 million this year. Based on previous cycles, DeGraff said this growth could foreshadow a decline in beef prices by 1961 or before, depending on conditions, a situation for which he said cattlemen should be alert.



Courtesy
Allis-Chalmers
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Safety Council



TRACTORS AREN'T TOYS. Keep the keys and save the kids.

KARL BERGLOFF VISITS PORTERVILLE
PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11—Karl Bergloff, now of Salinas but a long-time resident of Porterville, was a visitor in town this week. He said he missed the pioneer reunion on November 11 this year, but he'll be around next year.



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423 Villa

AMBITIOUS PIRATES TAKE TO THE ROAD AGAINST STRONG SOUTHERN OPPOSITION

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11—Coach Dick Weist's Porterville college cagers, fresh from a runner-up po-



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

It dawned on us this week that Christmas is really almost upon us. We have an automatic device in our minds which sort of tunes out all the Christmas commercials and allows the Twenty Fifth to arrive in its proper perspective. This also allows it to sneak up on us.

We're almost against joining the clamor to tell you that many Christmas items are to be found around our Weed Patch. However, they're pretty nice things and you're welcome to drop by and look. In the spirit of Christmas we have erected a Nativity Scene which looks best after dark but can be seen any time — You don't even have to come inside and become exposed to the merchandise.

We would like to expose you to the Rhubarb, Strawberries, various Cane Berries, and Asparagus, which are now in the mood to be planted. We're not sure when you'll find time to do it but we offer it as a change from wrapping presents and debating who not to send what to. You might even wrap a few for gifts. Most people wouldn't know whether to plant them or eat them but the surprise element is worth something. If nothing else they might come in handy for stuffing the turkey.

By the way, we do gift wrap and deliver plants for birthdays, Christmas, public hangings or any other special occasions. Just give us a call and we'll do everything except pay your bill at Daybell's on "E" Street, Porterville.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

sition in the Reedley college invitational tournament last weekend, will play three games this week, all against teams they have met previously.

On Thursday night, the ambitious Pirate will host San Bernardino Valley college, a team that took their measure during a recent Southern California weekend tour.

The Pirates will be on the road for the weekend, playing Edwards Air Force base on Friday night, and Antelope Valley JC in Lancaster on Saturday. Porterville took the measure of both these teams on the Pirate court last week.

In the Reedley tournament, the Pirates were impressive in knocking the defending champion Diablo Valley college five out of things with an 81-72 victory in the first round. Ed Vondrak and Titus White led the scoring.

In the finals, the Pirates ran into foul trouble to lose a 66-55 decision to the host Reedley Tigers.

Vondrak, a husky 5-3 guard from Gary, Indiana, has been the Pirates' leading scorer to date, hitting for 34 points against the Fresno State College freshmen last week. Eugene Simpson and Titus White, the skyscrapers from Texas, also have been scoring in the double figures.

The Pagua brothers from Delano — Samson, Samuel and Mike — all have starting job in the present Pirate set-up because of their speed.

Christmas Parade On Main Street Saturday Night

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — A Christmas parade next Saturday night, starting at 7 o'clock, has been planned by the Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce as a feature of the holiday season.

In the parade will be the Porterville high school band, the Bartlett school band and the colorful Explorer Scout Piper band.

California corn production this season is estimated at 453,000 tons, four per cent less than produced in 1957.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

Past President Hoover "Explores New Horizons"



Former president Herbert Hoover, board chairman of the Boys' Clubs of America, receives first copy of organization's new bill-board from John Lavelle, 11, of New York's Madison Square Boys' Club, and Remo Marani, of the Club's adult staff, both of whom appear on the poster. "Help Him Explore New Horizons" theme emphasizes the national youth organization's policy of promoting Juvenile Decency, by providing creative outlets for estimated 500,000 members of more than 500 Boys' Clubs. Close to 8,000 of these posters will appear in communities throughout the country.

Sugar beet production in California this year is estimated at 3,705,000 tons, compared to 4,308,000 tons in 1957.

Almond production of 20,000 tons in the state is 47 per cent below last year.

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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE
First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing (house) phone SU 4-7407. f28-tf

PAINTING — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Miller, Springville Jefferson 9-2733 my15tf

NURSERY TREES — Full line — deciduous, walnuts, olives, pomgranates, citrus (navels, valencias, lemons, tangerines). Rootstock — Cleopatra, Mandarin, Troyer, Trifoliate, sweet, rough lemon. Call Tyrell and Hansen, Porterville, SU 4-7412 or SU 4-5963. Terra Bella 4333 or 4188. o30-d31

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Lindsay 2-4610. n13tf

WANTED — Ironing in my home. 840 W Avenue. SU 4-0329. n13-7x

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Porterville—SU 4-7412, SU 4-5963
Terra Bella — 4333 or 4188
o30-d31

FOR SALE — Shetland Pony — 4-year-old, real gentle — with saddle and bridle, \$200. Phone Lindsay 8-8084. n27-3x

COUNTRY LIVING at its best for the city dweller who wishes to enjoy the quiet peace and contentment of a foothill home. Just 20 minutes on expressway to the city. Four bedrooms, family room, living room, play room, unique kitchen with built-in barbecue, wall-to-wall carpet, and other modern features, 2,200 square feet. 16x34 filtered, Paddock pool. Three wells, garage and other good buildings. All recent construction. Situated on four acres, on paved road. Overlooking Tule river and High Sierra.

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Phone Jefferson 9-2727 d4-2

OAK FIREWOOD — \$7 per tier, delivered. SU 4-3887. d11,18,25,ja1

FOR SALE — 1953 Chevrolet 1 ton panel truck—Radio, heater and turn lights, \$525. Also, new 15 foot Travel Trailer, \$925. Phone Springville, Jefferson 9-2665. d11

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 14398
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of MAUDE C. GOMES, also known as Maude Gomes, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 1, 1958.

ANTONE GOMES, Executor of the will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: December 4, 1958. d4,11,18,25,ja1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14377
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of NELLIE A. NOEL, also known as Nellie Noel, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 1, 1958.

FREDA P. SHULL, Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: December 4, 1958. d4,11,18,25,ja1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14376
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of NOEL BRITTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 1, 1958.

VIOLA B. HALLFORD, Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: December 4, 1958. d4,11,18,25,ja1

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Number 121
Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Directors held on the 8th day of December, 1958, A. D., an assessment of ten (\$10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 8th day of January, 1959, A. D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, one mile north of Porterville, California, or mailed to P. O. Box 70, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 8th day of February, 1959, A. D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, one mile north of Porterville, California, on the 8th day of March, 1959, A. D., at ten o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELTON, Secretary
Address: P. O. Box 70
Porterville, California d11-18

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
(General)
No. 52009

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Tulare

C. A. GILBERT, Plaintiff,

vs.
ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OF INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF'S OWNERSHIP, OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF'S TITLE THERE TO.

Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

To the above-named Defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY directed to appear and answer the Complaint of the above named Plaintiff filed in the above entitled Court in the above entitled action brought against you in said Court, within TEN days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the above named County, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere. THIS said Summons and Complaint on file is based upon an action in Quiet Title with reference to the following described real property situated in the State of California, County of Tulare, more particularly described as follows:

Lots 75 and 76 of Pioneer Land Company's second subdivision, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 3, Page 23 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED: December 2, 1958.

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By EVA FOUCET, Deputy Clerk
(Court Seal) d11,18,25,ja1,8,15,22,29,f5,12

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE FIFTH ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF THE TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT

Before the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California

In the Matter of the Fifth Annual Assessment of the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT has, pursuant to Section 36552 of the Water Code of the State of California, filed an estimate of the sum required by the District in discharge of all of its obligations (1) which were then unpaid, and (2) which will materialize during the next year, and (3) that it is probable will be incurred and mature during the next year, and that Tuesday, December 23, 1958, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, has been fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County will meet as a Board of Equalization and hear all objections presented to it regarding the correctness of any assessment and all testimony relevant to such objections and continue in session from day to day until all objections and relevant evidence have been heard and acted upon, and that the assessment book of the district is on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and may be inspected by the public at the offices of the Clerk of said Board in said Court House at Visalia, California, at any time during business hours until the completion of the hearing.

Dated this 25th day of November, 1958.
By order of the Board of Supervisors: CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By SYLVIA HALLOWS
Deputy Clerk d4,11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14378
Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of FANNIE SLAYTON, also known as Fannie M. Slayton and Frances May Slayton, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 9, 1958.

MARGARET BURNS
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: December 11, 1958. d11,18,25,ja1,8

Printed Pattern



9296 SIZES 10-18 by Marianne Martin

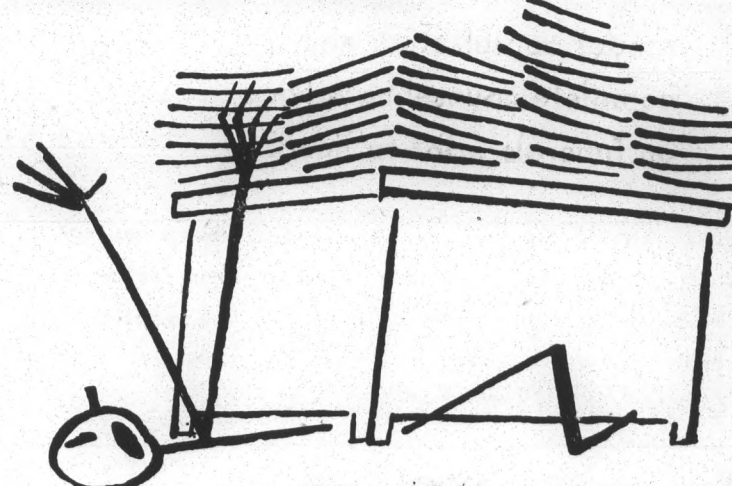
Printed Pattern 9296: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PRAIRIE CENTER CLUB ENTERTAINS

PRAIRIE CENTER, Dec. 11 — Members, and parents of members, of the Prairie Center 4-H club were guests at a meeting of the Prairie Center Farm Bureau center held last Thursday evening at the Sunnyside school. Members of the 4-H club presented the evening program.

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Edison Company Writes Million Dollar Tax Check

VISALIA, Dec. 11 — One of Tulare county's biggest single taxpayers, Southern California Edison company, made the first payment of its 1958-59 local property tax bill yesterday, a whopping check for \$1,038,622.

L. R. Quinby, Edison's division manager, presented his company's check to Tulare County Tax Collector, J. A. Janelli. The second installment of Edison's local ad valorem taxes, due April 10, will be \$1,000,256, Quinby announced.

He pointed out that approximately half of the taxes Edison pays in Tulare county goes for the support of local schools. This means, in effect, that the electric utility will pick up the educational tab for more than 2,500 local school children this year.

Quinby noted that this is the biggest tax Edison has ever paid in this county, and the same general pattern prevails in the other 10 counties the company serves.

In all, Edison will pay a total of \$31,341,230 in property taxes for 1958-59. He said that the company's total tax load last year to all levels of government — city, county, state and federal — was \$55,831,786, or the equivalent of more than \$150,000 every day of the year.

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Cloud Seeding

(Continued from Page 1)
poration is lending "moral support" and will receive and expend all funds contributed for the project.

Both Quate and Cloer report that money is coming in, but that additional contributions are needed before the program can get underway. If sufficient funds are raised, seeding operations will start on the first storm that comes in.

Dr. C. S. Crane Presents Paper

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 11 — C. S. Crane, DVM, presented a paper on "Care of the Quarter Horse on Permanent Pasture", at a recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Breeders association, in Fresno.

Cotton Producers

(Continued from Page 3)
is which of the two choices offered the farmers will the majority elect to accept.

Will it be plan "A" which guarantees the grower a minimum 80 per cent of parity providing he stays within his regular farm allotment or, will it be "B" which permits the producer to plant 40 per cent in excess of his allotment but at a parity level of 15 per cent less than choice "A"?

Early guessers believed it would be the latter. Now they are not so sure. What changed their thinking was the November 4 elections. They're wondering now whether the new congress might not vote the program out after the first season, even though it was set up for a two-year period. (Legally they can) In that event, they say, no producer could possibly recover the additional expense of overplanting.

Which only seems to prove what everybody has been saying all along, each grower will have to figure it out for himself. You make your choice and take your chances.

In case you are wondering—why the two way plan in the first place, credit it to that "old devil" synthetic. The rascal has "stolen" about two-thirds of King Cotton's customers right out from under his royal nose. This in spite of the fact that the monarchy was supposed to be "protected" by all sorts of man-made devices.

But far from protecting, they actually made the "thefts" easy. So now the producer wants them changed. They believe that the best way to recapture their losses is to reduce government supports allowing the fiber to compete with the synthetics in the open market.

However, in order that the grower suffer no loss in income, they suggested that he be permitted to produce more. They claim that any efficient farmer can produce cotton at six cents less per pound providing he can grow enough of it. Hence the "B" plan.

Be that as it may, one thing is for certain regarding the "A" grower. His only customer will be the government, which will in effect make him a ward of the people.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Springville Rancher

(Continued from Page 1)

turkey business.
Now, Springville has lost this because of integration by large feed companies that has put many turkey growers out of business. And some economists tell us that chain stores now handle about 80 per cent of our farm commodities, and that the trend is for them to handle almost all farm products on a contract deal at their own prices within the next 10 years.

I have heard our farm organization leaders say that small farmers should encourage business to come into their community so that they can get part-time jobs to help out on income, or so they can have a chance to do something else on their ranch.

I need something to help out on my turkey operation, because Toms are selling now at 19 to 20 cents a pound. This is three cents under the average cost of production. If I can pay my feed bill this year, and pay for my poults, I'll be lucky.

Some of the former turkey growers, and other small ranchers, are supplementing their income by off-the-farm jobs. They are teaching school, working at the sawmills, working for the larger ranchers. And some of them are selling off pieces of their property to make ends meet.

But there aren't enough jobs to go around, so some of our former turkey growers and small ranchers have left the community.

There is one thing, though, in which we are fortunate. We are sitting on the doorstep of the greatest potential recreation area in Central California. We should develop this area because the tourist business is one of the biggest businesses in the state of California.

But people will not come without attractions and accommodations, so we should see that our recreation area is developed. If we get more people coming, then we will need concession stands, auto courts, trailer courts and other things for tourists.

I'm interested in Balch park, which belongs to the county, and also the 4,500 acres of state forest that surrounds it. Maybe, if we do what we can to get these areas better developed, we can get more people coming to them.

If we do, then maybe I can find something to do to get some of that tourist money and help out my business income, and if I can do it, so can the other small farmers who are in the same boat I am.

I know I have to depend on something else in the future, because I can't make a living raising turkeys any more. And I hear that we are losing our last sawmill, so any small farmer who has been depending on lumber for an income may be out of luck.

It looks to me like whatever we can do to improve our recreation

Paul Bunyan

(Continued from Page 1)

For instance, over 100 yards of 54-inch-wide plastic upholstering fabric went into the suit; Paul's cap is five feet tall and made to fit a head that is over seven feet around; his coat measures 25 feet and his arms are five feet long; his hands are 27 inches long, and 28 inches around; his thumb is 10 inches long; his face is four feet by nearly three feet; it took seven mops to provide the hair that comes from under his cap.

But Paul Bunyan was happy to oblige, and now is offering the biggest "Merry Christmas" in the world to people of this community and to highway 65 travellers. He made it clear, however, that he would not put down Babe the Blue Ox, but he did agree that the Santa Claus coat could cover Babe, which it does.

In his role as Santa Claus, Paul Bunyan has lights on him every night. If you parents are being confronted with questions, "Is there really a Santa Claus", just drive out Morton street.

Paul Bunyan will prove that there is.

Grange Commends

(Continued from Page 1)

the Springville Grange, by unanimous vote, want to commend the Springville Chamber of Commerce for bringing the issue to the attention of the community whether or not a state prison installation should be constructed in this area in order that all residents can be properly informed with eventual settlement.

Very truly yours,
s/ C. G. GREGG, Master
Springville Grange #713

Total United States pecan crop is forecast at 79,000 tons; this is double last year's crop and 17 per cent above average.

country, and get more tourists coming in is the best way to supplement our income as small farmers.

I understand that the state division of forestry has offered to improve our recreation facilities through the use of honor prison labor.

The state has had a summer prison camp in the Mountain Home area for several years. Now, the state has put the proposition up to the people that a permanent camp be placed somewhere in the district.

There will be a meeting on December 16 for the benefit of all the people so they can hear what might be done. In my opinion this is the only way to find out what the county and the state propose to do for recreation in our area.

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Tribute Is Paid

(Continued from Page 1)

Trueblood, manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange introduced Fran Wilcox, general manager of Sunkist Growers, who spoke on problems and plans of the lemon industry.

Poultry Management Study Planned

VISALIA, Dec. 11—Tulare County Farm Advisor W. F. Rooney has announced that he will conduct another poultry management study in 1959.

Each egg producer who takes part in the study obtains a good record of his costs, production, and management. In addition, each poultryman is able to compare results on his poultry farm with those secured on other ranches.

The Agricultural Extension service supplies the record sheets needed, and gives each poultryman in the study a confidential number. Any poultryman interested in the 1959 study is invited to contact Rooney at the Post Office building, Visalia, for further details.

Twenty-six egg producers started the 1958 management study. Although the year is not yet completed, it appears average production will be about 240 eggs per hen.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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